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good enough account to stand." But, he

"It does not give us the least anxiety,

and is by no means pressing, and must yield to more imperative duties. This

Outside of this personal issue between

WHEELING, W. VA., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1870.

A Card from Horace Greeley in re-gard to the McFarland-Richardson

The New York Tribune of yesterday, May 2d, contains the following card from Mr. Young was the managing editor of

Certain journals having seen fit to can but in consequence of an expose in the Sun of that city, connecting him will more sure the employment of what they term private counsel in the prosecution of the McFarland case, and to connect my name rested from his labors in the back ground. on the witness stand. Daniel McFarland But now he comes forward in a new

But now he comes forward in a new enterprise, backed up it is said with plenty of cash, and we rather expect to see him make it lively for brother Dana of the Sun newspaper, when the time comes to saidle. In fact, Young intimates that such a thing is possible when he says, in response to somebody's notice of the unsettled secount between them that it is a good enough account to stand. Daniel McFarland is on trial for the murder of Abert D. Richardson, and his defense is insanity; the only defense possible in view of the consected facts. Of the ments of that defense I was not called to pronounce as a winces, and I have nothing in response to somebody's notice of the unserverse in the light of all the evidence that may be adduced. I have not the faintest wish that they good enough account to stand." But, he should regard it with levity or unfavora-ble prejudice. Esteeming the hanging of a same man a mistake, I should contemplate the hanging of one that was insane with horror; and whether his loss of yield to more imperative duties. This we will say, however, in a general way, that the very least of the feelings which prompted the foundation of this newspaper, were those inspired by Mr. Dana's per, were those inspired by Mr. Dana's war upon its editor. For considering Mr. Dana as a man with a family to support, and charged with the earning of his daily bread, we are bound to believe that he arms it in the way most agreeable to his feelings. The wars' of journalism are very distanteful to us. Settee that all this printed paper should ready that that it should be made a literary muck heap—a festering, killing, blighting mass of corruption and death."

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suppose has had but little to do with the establishment of the Standard, we suspect that Gen. Bettler's political future has had at least something to do with it. We have noticed in interest something to do with it. We have noticed in interest something to do with it. We have noticed in the news of the day, and we notice in this first number of the Standard the following paragraph from the editor himself:

"The Tribune thinks that we are to advocate the "General Butler Republicanism," is about as mysterious a phrase is it "Horace Greeley Whighing."

Take General Butler out of Republicanism and there would be very little left of it, as was seen, when Mr. R. H. Dana made the attempt in Essex. Just now it would be as difficult to find Republicanism, without Butler as it would be for a man to live without brains."

Whatever may be the special mission at which our friend Young aims in establishing his new paper, it will no doubt be clearly an enabled sheef. He has the lishing his new paper, it will no doubt be a lively and readable sheet. He has the stuff in him to make his efforts tell, albeit a long and irksome road less before any addition per some support of the constitutions are read to be supported by the comming this duty assigned him by law. man who seeks thus to "pile Helion upon | Convention, and had not commu Ossa" by adding still another to the long with him in any manner. In answer my inquiry he said that he preferred have an able counselor associated him in the prosecution and named

The Proposed Convention at Point Edward Pierrepont as such counselor, called on Mr. Pierrepont accordingly, b We noticed yesterday, under the head he was obliged to try important cases for the Government throughout April and could not assign that public duty to anoth-er. I reported that decision to Mr. Garvin, of our West Virginia news, a proposition in the Pt. Pleasant Register, from some correspondent of that paper, suggesting the idea of a convention of "liberal-minded Republicans" at that place about the first of June, in anticipation of the meet-ing of the regular Republican Convention at a later day. The following letter re-

fers to that suggestion, and expresses our own views in regard to it. We should regard any such meeting as unwise and nealled for. The letter of our correspondent is as follows: To the Editors of the Intelligencer: DEAR, Sin:—In, the Beint-Plessant egider of the 29th of April. I observe a minunication signed "Twenty Liberal epublicans" calling for a convention to held at that place on Thursday, June t, 1870. Now, Sir, I take it that this is Democratic movement, inaugurated by the place of the place of

such men as Major-General McCausland, late the burner of Chambersburg, Pa., and Henry I. Fisher, Esq. I understand that both of those gentlemen have asserted, that in order to secure the defeat of the Republican party this fall, it is necessary for them to prosecute a morepent of this kind—and, if possible, get up a spill in the Republican party of the State. Being satisfied that these gentlemen are the prime movers in this matter, I hope and trust that every loyal man in the State, having at least the welfare of the same, will frown down upon this silly suggestion. The idea six of much silly suggestion. Shall we have a Platform at the Re-publican State Convention. The Parkersburg State Journal thinks we "should adopt, no platform." The Kanacha Journal thinks differently, and It is a well known fact to all that during

trust that every loyal man in the State, having at least the welfare of the same, will frown down upon this silly suggestion. The idea, sir, of such a convention being able to "harmonize the disaffected portions of the party" to say the least, is absurd, and can only result in placing the State in the hands of the Democrats and rebels. There is but one Republican party in this East, and, therefore, but one State Cohvention is necessary. All outside of it looks to the successor the sham Democracy.

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colored man, against the City Passenger Railway, in the United States District Congressional and Senatorial Con-

The Latest News.

News of the Day.

Dr. J. S. Bobbs, a prominent physician nd an old resident of Indianapolis, Ind., ied Sunday night. Dr. Bobbs was a rother-in-law of Senator Cameron, of

Henry R. Hosford, Grand Master of the rand Lodge of Vermont of I. O. O. F., ed at his residence at Pawlet, Vt., Sun-

esterday. The latter steamer sank in eep water in half an hour afterward.

The Junior and Sophomore Classes of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., have re-belled against an order of the faculty, and refuse to attend recitations. They have

XLIst CONGRESS. BECOND SESSION.

HOUSE.

By Mr. VANTRUMP-Reciting that the vernment has had to pay \$48,875.90 in-est on the bonds of the Pacific Railterest on the bonds of the Pacific Rall-road Company, which those companies should have paid, and that the govern-ment has also paid those companies \$10,-40.74, for transportation of troops and freight; and directing the Secretary of the Treasury to retain hereafter all moneys that may be due by the government to such companies as indemnity for interest on rallroad bonds, paid by the govern-ment.

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By Mr. Mohoan—To repeal the proviso
of the 6th section of the act of July 27th,
1868, which limits applications for pensions to five years from the origin of the nuse of the pension.

By Mr. Rogens—To remove all politi-

Secretary of the Interior to place the me of the widow of Abraham Lincoln

a the pension roll, and pay her a possible f \$3,000 per annum.
Under the operation of the previous nuestion, the bill passed—yeas 72, nays 51. If Mr Burn offered a resolution requesting the President to interced with the British or Canadian authorities for the pardon of John Gallagher, who was captured with the Fenians and sentenced to twenty years imprisonment. Adopted.
Mr. Calkin offered a resolution declaration of the American peo-

for the destruction of vessels belonging to citizens of the United States by the piratiof like character, and requesting the mediate set

The House refused to second the previ-land drunk.

S question, and the resolution was re-

The Senate bill to pay loyal citizens in the late rebel States for taking the census in 1860, was taken up.

Mr. Synkken, insisted upon the amendment requiring each claimant to take the iron-clad oath. After the discussion the bill was laid aside.

The bill to increase the number of Judges in the Supreme and Circuit Courts, and to establish the boundaries of the Judicial Circuits, was postponed indefinitely. Adjourned.

New York, May 2.

A special cable dispatch to the Herald says that the conspiracy, discovered in Paris is more serious than was at first supposed. A large supply of bombs had been provided, and was seized by the police. The principal ringleaders have not yet been discovered of the anxiety of the government and citizens is intense, and the strictest surveillance is everywhere maintained. The dwellings are carefully guarded, and orders have been issued to the police to arrest all speakers issued to the police to arrest all speakers who insult the Imperial family or Consti-

Washington, May 2.

The reduction of the public debt for the month is \$11,697,793; coin balance, \$115,1523,000, including \$23,840,000 in coin certificates. The currency balance is \$6,954, 000.

THE McFARLAND MURDER TRIAL.

Nineteenth Day.

ichardson on sight. Mr. Ryerson, of Woodside, testifiedhortly before the shoeting McFarland equired of him where Mr. Richardson shortly

Mr. Mariam, a Brooklyn lawyer, testi-fied—Had a long conversation with the prisoner two days before the shooting;

the property remains. Speaker Blaine declines to be a candi-late for U. S. Senator. Classes of true; she remained with her husband

rs after he became poor. years after he became poor.

Mark M. Pomeroy, next witness, swore that he formed the prisoners acquaintance in 1893; prisoner caine to him and and asked witness to purchase several letters from him and publish them in the Democrat; he said the letters contained a fall description of the debauchery of his wife by Bichardson; said Mr. Greeley and the Tribine people were running a free love establishsation by publishing them, and get ever with Mr. Greeley for his conduct toward witness in political arena, McFarland charged \$100 for the letters; I refused; orisoner persisted, saying that it would mlarge the circulation of the Democrat;

never saw him since.
To Mr. Graham—McFarland did not

look like a temperance lecturer in September, 1898.

James W. Schermen, Law Editor of the Educational Monthly, testified—He published McFarland's manuscript in 1880, and gave him \$600 feet it. On the 9th of January McFarland called at my omee, he seemed perfectly rational.

To Mr. Geshon. The prisoner called tornado case, saying that neither English seemed perfectly rational.
To Mr. Graham—The prisoner called

as they then were.

A recess was then taken.

After recess Joel B. Erhardt testifie sion roll, and pay her a pension that he was a Provost Marshal from the

> La Republique." No rioting One of the radical journals pub-ments pronouncing the expul-Italian banker, Cernuschi, a the laws of the country, done in the in perilous path; he was very nervo and excited. I do not think he was irr M. Arago, Cr

Mr. Schied as the borrow and a complete and a complete and a complete and a formidable looking dagger. The Government takes national currence of the plot against the life of the decoration of the plot against the life o

72. Amity street, for the Independent and Riverside Magazine.

Judge Davis here offered to read a letter from Mrs. McFarland to Mrs. Calboun, telling her of the trouble which she had endured; and in justice to this witness, who is charged with being worse than the vilest strumpet and prostitute, namely: a procures and a panderer, it is swrong that this should ke kept from the public, or that this woman and Mrs. Sinclair, who have been paraded in the public press, should have some means of proving that her conduct was only a piece of pure charity and kindliness towards an unfortunate woman. Courts of justice

of a pure woman.

Mr. Graham—"Do you call on us for a reply ?"
Recorder—"No."
Mr. Graham to Judge Davis—"I should

be very giad to be able to allow you to read this letter, but it is impossible to al-low a wife to testify against her husband, and therefore can't allow the letter to be

NEW YORK, May 2.

The Court room was crowded. Luther Horton, ex-Deputy Marshal testified he found McFarland in Broadway intoxicated in 1863, took him home.

James Gamble, resident of Woodside, testified—Prisoner was at Woodside week before the shooting; prisoner related his family troubles, and said he should shoot Richardson on sight.

ived; noticed no excitement or irrational talk on the part of the prisoner

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that the Greenwich street property was attached in 1860, and that since that time

A dispatch from Florence confirms the report of the assassination of the Italian Consul, Pappalepone, at Buenos Ayres.

Mr. Benson has announced his intention to resign the Presidency of the Oxford Boat Club.

The The Transport of the Oxford Club. oat Club.
The Times this morning ridicules th

lons to five years from the origin of the ause of the pension.

By Mr. Rogers—To remove all political disabilities.

By Mr. Strickland—Providing for additional terms of United States Courts in Richigan.

Solvent introduced a bill direction of the state of the state

commencement of the war till its close; never saw him (the prisoner) under the influence of liquor; met him in Brooklyn two or three weeks after the first shooting; the lie said he wished to show him an interincepted letter; he said he did not shoot in the control Richardson because he thought his wife to was unchaste, but because he thought Richardson had done wrong towards him; are he said he came to have me testify in the proceeding in Boston that I had never seen him drunk, and I did so testify; he is said if Richardson had anything more to do with his wife until the was allowed that he was if a said wife and the was divorced that he was if a

ent, so that citizens be saw him since that interview.

John Bickens testified—He was in the

you must not have your friends here during my abscence. I was so frightened that I did not no whether to go or stay; I heard loud talk after I left the room; I remained outside, I then went to the centre door, and rang, and sent a servant for Mrs. McFarland, she did not go home with me that night. She was writing while in 72, Amity street, for the Independent and Riverside Magazine.

Judge Davis here offered to read a letter from Mrs. McFarland to Mrs. Calhoun, tolling her of the trouble which she made prisoners. Several soldiers were made prisoners. Several soldiers were made prisoners.

Cardinal Antonelli in his reply barely tells M. Daru that His Holiness, the Pope, declines to submit the French note to the Ecumenical Council.

The prelates opposed to infallibility, and who absented themselves because that dogma was passed upon by the Council, have been communicated with by telean unfortunate woman. Courts of justice are justly a scorn in the land unless such a thing be allowed, to show how facts really are and to vindicate the character

To Mr. Graham—"I have not disbursed any money for the purposes of this prose-cution; I do not know that Mr. Runkle has either. McFarland was fond of his wife in his own way. Never heard that

NEW YORK, May 2. The burning of the New York Printin Company's office, last night, caused a los of about \$150,000.

bout public opinion is very unlike his on.

The trial of John Nixon for the murde of David Sisco, will be continued to-day Mr Graham here read a part of an in be ever knew Richardson had used such

at Paterson.

During the passage of the Morning Light from Buenos Ayres to this port, a seamnn named E. Berrins was killed by another named Thomas Johnson. Johnson. she ever knew Hichardson had used such terms toward a married woman?

Witness—"I do not, and do not sub-scribe to them according to the interpreta-tion you put on them I think it may make a moral difference if a woman is formally separated. My first husband likel in Mar. 1927 and I married again on

formally separated. My first husband died in May, 1837, and I married again on the 23d of December, 1860. I did not know that Mrs. McFarland and another

volumes, at a cost \$1,554,036. The entire receipts for the year have been \$2,189,602; expenditures \$2,279,518, showing an excess of expenditures over the receipts of \$85,856. After reading the report addresses were made by Rev. John E. Cookman. Rev. B. D. Gans and others.

Great anxiety is felt among the citizens of Broadway regarding the Governor's action upon the Arcade Underground Railroad bill, which is now awaiting his signature. In answer to the inquiry of A. T. Stewart, President of the New York City Underground Railway Company, says that a contract for building the road has already been made with English cap wares.

'The following delegates to the New York Protestant Conference have already announced their intention to be present Lord Alfred Churchill, Earl Cavan, and the following members of the House o Commons: Sir Harry Verney, Bucking han; William Sliepherd Allen, Newcastle Underlyme; John Candlish, Sunderland Thomas Chambers Maryhorne William Chambers, Maryborne; William has already been made with English cap-italists, and that the provisions of the new Arcade bill conflict with the grant by the Legislature to this Underground Com-

The Commissioners of Excise have is ed a proclamation announcing the in-

evangelical gathering in the eight in September noxt, was held at Madison avenue Baptist Church last evening. Rev. Dr. Eldrich spoke of the coming meeting as the Protestant Ecumenical Council. Rev. The propeller, City of Ragusa, seven yards long, will leave this port for New York in a few days. the Protestant Ecumenical Council. Rev. Dr. Eider predicted that it would give the church perfect freedom. Rev. Dr. Hast-ings hoped that representalives of the Council from other countries would not be obliged to purchase hospitality at our bestels. The Central Committee in favor of ple biscitum have sent one hundred thousand copies of this morning's Figaro which contains all the details of the conspiracy

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red him as sent it will result in the loss I life and treasure that might have been

Ir is announced from New York that such is the accumulation of national cur from two to five days without interest usual, who upon and then take the checks of the borrow

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New York Produce Market-

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New York, May 2.

COTTON—Heavy and a shade lower, sales 900 bales at 33 % for middling uplands.

Prous—Market closed shade firmer with fair export and home trade demand.

(BRADE—Wheat—Firmer with fair export and milling demand; \$1.1551 if for No. 3 spring; \$13851 if for winter red and amber western. Rye—Quiet and stady. Oats—Firm at 55c for new mixed western. In ators. Corn—Dull at \$1.052 if if now mixed western.

PROYSIONS—Pork—Steady at \$39 00 for mers. Beef-Firm with a fair demand. Cat Meats—Firm with a moderate inquiry. Bacon—Quiet.

Land—Quiet at 15% (\$3.15% con spot, and 16% 6.35% c. seller May.

Egos—Dull at 176,180.

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Cincinnati Market.

BOVISIONS.—Mess Pork—Quiet but firm at b; to sales. Bulk Meats—In good demand;

Lake-Held firmly at 16% for prime cam 16c.

Bess-In large supply and declining at 146316c.

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Clus.—Linseed OD—Advanced to Sc and is in citive domand; stock light. Lard OII—\$120@138.

GOLD—14% buying.

EXCHANGE—Firm at par buying.

MONEY—Market casy.

Chicago Market.

AIN—wheat—in fair demand exceps saturday's inside range of prices; & i; 80,4081,5c for No. 3; No. 2 was in

BERVES-Count 6,416 for the week; on sale to ay 70 cars at Communipay; 69 at 100th atreat, and 61 at Weekswam, making 3,500. Trade very titve, all sold entry and prices 4,65% higher, oraging 166. The range is 186 for distillery tike; let for Texane; 16% 170 for ordinare to mole cattle, and 172. gross in Chicago; nothing good sold below fee, making the strongest market of the season. A of of 4e extra 9 cwt 11linois steers, brought 163/Te; 59 elli-fed Kentusky, 8 cwt, 169/Te; 10 linois, 7½ cwt, 169/Te; 10 do., 6 cwt, 152/16/Je. Shurer-lise-durither advanced in price, with 1,400 for the week, and 3,570 to-day; sheared are rorth 1698c, with 9c.offered for a car of cutra, 140 h Kentucky; car of 76 lbe Ohlo, sold at 7c; car of 10 lbs, 7½c; and a lot of 90 lbs at 8c. Lambs carce and worth 162,30c.

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be very giantered this letter, but it is imported to a wife to testify against her husualization and therefore can't allow the letter to be read."

Witness—While in Washington I received a letter from Mrs. McFarland to the which mine is a reply.

Mr. Davis again said he thought the letter should be in the evidence in order to fully explain the answer to it.

Recorder-I do not see how I can admit it. Witness—I returned home about the 19th of March, saw Mrs. McFarland; she was then performing her engagement at Winter Garden; did not know of any improper conduct between Mrs. McFarland and Richardson; never knew of any purpose to bring them together.

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Congressional and Senatorial Total Editor of the Intelligencer:

We are well pleased with the suggestion you make for the County Conventions on meet on the 4th of Jupe, first Saturate of the right to mark off a portion of the car for a colored man to ride sa. The latter suggestion will no doubt be acted on at once.

The subject of paying members of Parlament for their services was raised the other day in the House of Commons, but when it came to a division only twenty-four votes were cast in its favor. At present poor men are totally excluded from the British House.

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Recorder—"I allow the question."
Witness—"Never. I wished simply to Charleston, Cincinnati, C

wife in his own way.

afternoon in her room. The phrase in the

FOREIGN NEWS.

ENGLAND.

LIVERPOOL, May 2.

gainst the life of the Emperor, into

rote. The public meetings held in different sarts of Paris yesterday were very exciting and some were consequently dissolved by the authorities. In many instances the sudiences departed amid shouts of "Vlva"

tetan Jules, Sr., and many other

oiracy. The Ecole de Medicine was reoper

graph and urged to return to Rome

IRELAND.

PARIS, May 2.

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NEW YORK CITY.

The President, with his wife and ughters, left here

son was arrested.

Collector Bailey's defalcation isofficially ascertained to be \$130,000, as shown by the final examination of his accounts just concluded. His sureties have been

lady called at Amity street for the pur-pose of getting into Richardson's room.

Mrs. McFarland represented that young lady as being the betrothed of Richardson.

The Court here adjourned. nual report shows that the aggregate dis tributions of the Society for the been 11,968 bibles, 58,867 testas 1,420 parts, making a total of 71,055 volumes, at a cost \$1,554,936. The entire John Gay and his family have arrived

> g of liquor stores and bars on Sunday. t the same time they promise that they ill never countenance malicious espion-ge, malicious informers nor extreme enit the same time takey promise that the jill never countenance malicious espion-ge, malicious informers nor extreme en-recements of technical points.
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> A large meeting in behalf of the world's rangelical gathering in this sity in Sep-

The warlike preparations of the Mormons, are creating considerable uneasiness in the West. The brusque reply of Gen. Sherman to the advances made by Red Cloud, the Sloux chief, is generally believed to be impolitic, and that if the answer is delived bits, a cent it will result in the loss

Commercial and Financial. qually well known radicals.

The Bigard says a man was arrested or he race course yesterday, where the Em-eror was expected as usual, who upor

2,654,198,484 79 115,525,918 6

233,329,150 37 9,420,864,334 35

MONEY—More active at 5@5 per cent on call.
STERING—Steady at 10% (\$10%);
GOLD—Dail and lower, opened at 15%; close at 16%; Carrying rates 4@7 per cent. Clearance \$5.000,000

New York Dry Goods Market.

New YORK, May 2.

The market is rather quiet and a little depressed on some styfes of cotton fabrics. Indian Orchand brown goods are all |sc lower as follows: L Brand reduced from 9 to 8; W to 10c; L L to 11c; C to 13c; A to, 15/sc; do double weight heavy sheetings to 16c, and Pemberton G Cottonades from 21; to 20c.